

## READY FOR 'VARSITY RACES

Harvard-Yale Event Occurs at New London  
Next Thursday.

AMERICAN HENLEY COMES ON JULY 2

Darmen from All Colleges Being  
Put Through Practice Work  
—Prospects of Various  
Crews.

Collegiate and all other amateur sporting and athletic interests are just now centered on the two great regattas shortly to be held between eastern student crews. Both are annual events. The older and more widely known is the Harvard-Yale regatta between the several boat crews of the two schools alone. The other is the American Henley, in which Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin compete. The Harvard-Yale event comes first, the date being next Thursday, June 27. It will be rowed at New London, Conn., on the Thames river. Ever since June 12 the crews of both schools have been established in their quarters at the scene of the races. They have been spinning out the fast miles, watching each other like lynxes and putting the finishing touches in speed, physical endurance and watermanship on the eight which will meet in the annual regatta. In comparing the Yale and Harvard eight it may be stated that neither is as fast or as powerful as the eight which represented the two universities last year.

**Select New Policy.**  
Both Yale and Harvard have adopted a new policy in the selection of their oarsmen, the crews being picked for power and strength, rather than for graceful body form or for smoothness of blade work.

Harvard began its last hard week of training with the makeup of its 'varsity' eight settled. At Yale the situation is one of general uncertainty. Changes have been made almost daily, displacing three or four of the eight, shifting the order and starting out the crew in a new makeup. If present plans are carried out the Harvard 'varsity' will be composed of the following crewmen in the race with Yale: Stroke, Hugh Bancroft; No. 1, Ayer; No. 2, Captain Bullard; No. 3, Lawrence; No. 4, Shuebruk; No. 5, Blake; No. 6, McGrew; bow, Goodell; coxswain, Jackson.

The present order in the Yale shell is as follows: Stroke, Cameron; No. 7, Blagden; No. 8, Kuzma; No. 9, Ramsey; No. 4, Bogue; No. 3, Johnson; No. 2, Ackley; bow, Mitchell; coxswain, Chittenden.

The Yale 'varsity' four is in a state of uncertainty because its makeup depends on the final selection of the candidates for the 'varsity' eight. When the eight is rowing in the order given above, the 'varsity' four is made up as follows: Stroke, Strong; No. 3, Hooker; No. 2, Hewitt; bow, Waterman; coxswain, Byers.

The Harvard four is rowing in the following order: Stroke, Guy Bancroft; No. 3, Brownell; No. 2, Emery; bow, James; coxswain, Howe.

**Freshmen in Trouble.**  
The Yale freshman eight has been in trouble ever since it arrived, and has not yet been able to take its first two-mile spin on time.

As soon as the freshmen eight gets squarely on its legs it will take the water in the following order: Stroke, Adams; No. 7, Stubbs; No. 6, Scott; No. 5, Judson; No. 4, Earle; No. 3, Miller; No. 2, Cross; bow, Merrill; coxswain, Dixon.

The Harvard youngsters will row as follows: Stroke, Phillips; No. 7, Parmelee; No. 6, Sanger; No. 5, Sanger; No. 4, Foster; No. 3, Cruger; No. 2, Hanford; bow, Chadwick; coxswain, Miles.

In forecasting results it may be said that Yale will probably win the freshman race and that it will be a remarkably even thing in the 'varsity' and the 'varsity' four. Yale being a slight favorite in the 'varsity' eight and Harvard in the 'varsity' four. Two years ago, when the present regatta system of three races was introduced, Harvard won two and this year Yale will, it is believed, take two.

**Five-Cornered Event.**

July 3 is the date of the five-cornered meet and all the crews, save Wisconsin, are now on the field, becoming accustomed to the course, the climate and the altitude. The regatta will reach Poughkeepsie next Thursday. Wisconsin rowers stand the greatest handicap in this matter, coming from so far in the west. They carry with them all the water they drink while preparing for the races. The wonderful showing made by the western team last year, it losing first place by a scratch, is expected to be duplicated or surpassed this time.

## BEAUTIES OF GAME BY MAIL

Correspondence Chess Imparts Benefit to Its Adherents—Nebraska Leads Interstate Matches.

The benefits of correspondence chess are manifest and manifold. The player has ample time to consult the "books" and get his game started in the most approved fashion. After reaching the mid-game he has the opportunity of exercising all his powers of ingenuity and invention, yet with full knowledge that his opponent can rarely draw into a losing trap unless it be subtle. No opponent in a correspondence game should be regarded as weak, and unusual moves made presuming upon that supposed weakness. By correspondence every player is more or less a master—because he has time to consult the masters.

A. Powell of St. Edward, Neb., was one of the early members of the Pillsbury association, and a charter member of the Nebraska organization. Comparing his games of today with those of three or four years ago, one detects a marked improvement in his style. His recent win in the East

against West match is well worthy of publication. Mr. Powell played white, and Ray A. Taylor of Southampton, Conn., played black. Our readers will recollect that the latter was the victim of Franklin K. Young's brilliant play in the twentieth century tournament.

**FRENCH DEFENSE.**  
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(a) Identical with the first six moves in game of S. L. Lichner against James Mason, New York, 1880, given by Mr. Mason in his "Principles of Chess" (page 32), with the comment: "The opening is on the most approved lines of attack and defense in this form of chess." (b) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (c) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (d) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (e) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (f) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (g) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (h) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (i) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (j) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (k) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (l) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (m) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (n) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (o) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (p) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (q) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (r) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (s) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (t) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (u) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (v) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (w) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3. (x) This seems bad. .... Kt-K 3 looks better, then if B-R 3, Kt-K 3, P or Q-K 3, Kt-K 3 and Black is not in serious danger. (y) To relieve the pressure and prevent Kt-K 3. (z) White might have announced mate in eight moves, beginning with 27—Q-K-R 3. Black's best defense being: 27—Kt-K 3.

**Ohio, 1; Nebraska, 4.**  
The latest game won in this interstate match was by R. E. Brega, Callaway, against Willis Bacon, secretary of the Ohio Chess association, Timm, O. It is evident that Mr. Brega was attempting to offer the Evans gambit, but Mr. Bacon either feared that opening or disliked the prospect of playing a Guoco piano, which, by the way, seems to be one of the most irksome games by correspondence, and turned it into a two knights' defense. This suited Mr. Brega very well and instead of turning it back into a Guoco piano by 4—P-Q 3, castles, or P-Q 4, he continued 4—Kt-K 5, which gives black a very difficult game. Black wisely plays 5—.... Kt-Q R 4 instead of Kt-K 5, which is in harmony with modern practice.

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